DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 186 275 SE 030 749

TITLE Publications on Toxic Substances: A Descriptive Listing.
INSTITUTION Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group, Washington, D.C.
PUB DATE 79
NOTE 91p.
AVAILABLE FROM Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402 (Stock Number 052-011-00226-7: No price quoted).

EDRS PRICE MF01/PC04 Plus Postage.
DESCRIPTORS *Annotated Bibliographies; Environment; *Environmental Education; Environmental Influences; Federal Regulation; Poisoning; *Pollution; Publications; *Public Health; Resource Materials; Safety; *Waste Disposal; *Wastes; Water Pollution
IDENTIFIERS Toxic Substances

ABSTRACT

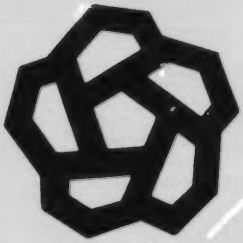
Presented are basic facts about toxic substances and a description of selected publications about them which are available from several federal agencies. Instructions on how to order publications from these agencies are provided. The booklet lists publications according to applicability to the home, the workplace, agriculture, the environment, and within the role of the federal government. An index is provided for guide access to annotations by toxin type or specific topic. (Author/RE)

****
* Reproductions supplied by EDRS are the best that can be made *
* from the original document. *
****

ED186275

Publications on Toxic Substances

A Descriptive Listing



Published By

Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group

United States Consumer Product Safety Commission

United States Environmental Protection Agency

Food and Drug Administration,
United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Occupational Safety and Health Administration,
United States Department of Labor

2

SE 030 749

PREFACE

This booklet is designed to help you learn more about a subject vital to public health and safety: chemicals and other toxic substances.

The booklet presents some basic facts about toxic substances, and it lists and describes some publications about them that are available from four federal agencies: the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (FDA), the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor (OSHA), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). The booklet also tells you how to order publications from each of these agencies.

Most of the publications listed here concern toxic substances and products commonly found in the home, the workplace, agriculture, and the environment. Like the agencies that issue them, these publications emphasize prevention. That is, they point out the hazards of toxic substances you are likely to encounter, and they recommend precautions to safeguard against them. Also listed are publications that explain the agencies and the laws that regulate toxic substances.

The four agencies that make these publications available have the mission of protecting the public health and safety from various hazards, including those caused by chemicals and other toxic substances. They share the responsibility for carrying out seventeen principal laws that control the way that toxic substances are manufactured, packaged, distributed, used, stored, and disposed of today.

THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION (FDA) was established in 1927 to enforce the first federal laws controlling toxic substances. Now part of the Department

of Health, Education, and Welfare, FDA is responsible for enforcing a dozen consumer protection laws.

The primary law, called the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, is intended to ensure that foods are pure and wholesome, safe to eat, and produced under sanitary conditions; that drugs and medical devices are safe and effective; that cosmetics are safe and properly labeled; and that all these products are packaged and labeled truthfully and informatively.

THE OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (OSHA) was created within the Department of Labor to carry out the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. It is responsible for ensuring that, as far as possible, all employees have a safe and healthful place of employment.

Part of this responsibility involves setting comprehensive standards that regulate workers' exposure to toxic substances. These standards include permissible levels of exposure, requirements for monitoring, and provisions for labeling, record-keeping, and worker training and education programs.

THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA) was created by a Presidential Reorganization Plan in 1970, and it administers eight laws to control and reduce the contamination of air, water, and land systems throughout our natural environment.

Two of these laws deal specifically with chemicals: the Toxic Substances Control Act, which is the most extensive of the laws that currently regulate toxic substances, and the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act. Other laws that EPA administers, including the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act, also involve controlling chemical contamination.

THE U.S. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION (CPSC) was established to carry out the Consumer Product Safety Act of 1972. Under this Act, it is

responsible for protecting the public from unreasonable risks of injury associated with consumer products, including products that contain chemicals. CPSC is also responsible for administering the Federal Hazardous Substances Act and the Poison Prevention Packaging Act.

Although these four agencies carry out different laws, they have much in common. First and foremost, all four are involved in efforts to prevent chemical crises.

They all issue and enforce standards or regulations that identify substances as toxic and specify how the public is to be protected from them--whether the substance must bear particular warnings on its label or be packaged in a special container or be used only by certified workers or, indeed, be withdrawn from the market.

All four agencies also develop their standards or regulations in basically the same way. They collect scientific data on the effects that a substance may have on consumers, workers, or the environmental systems that support human life, and they hold extensive public hearings to gain further information. They then evaluate the possible risks of using the substance and weigh those risks against the benefits the substance offers.

Having so much in common, the four agencies recognized that they could accomplish more and avoid wasteful duplication by cooperating.

THE INTERAGENCY REGULATORY LIAISON GROUP (IRLG) was formed by an agreement among the agencies in August 1977. They specifically agreed to coordinate their efforts to regulate toxic substances in eight different areas where they have interests and responsibilities in common.

By planning their actions jointly, the agencies will be able to share information and avoid duplicating efforts. They will be able to make compliance with the laws they enforce easier and less costly by eliminating overlapping and inconsistent regulations.

They will also be able to combine their resources in a cooperative approach to identifying the health hazards of toxic substances and informing the public about them. This booklet represents one of the IRLG's cooperative efforts in the area of public information.*

The agencies that belong to the IRLG are continuing to develop new publications. You are encouraged to seek any information you do not find listed here directly from their central offices in Washington, D.C. or their regional offices nearest your home. You will find their addresses and telephone numbers in the back, in the section called How to Order the Publications Listed.

---

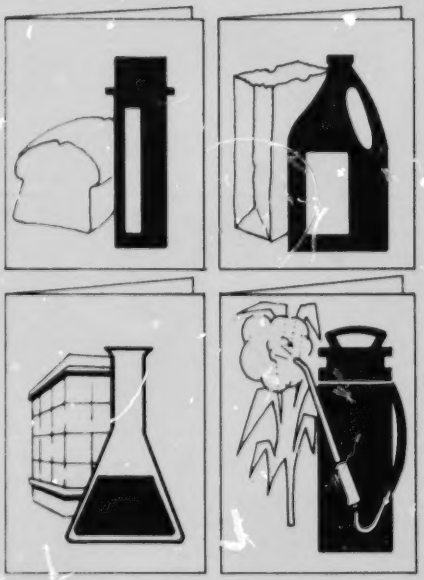
*The Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture became a member of the IRLG after this listing was prepared. Although FSQS publications do not appear in this listing, they will be included when the listing is updated.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
PREFACE	i
TOXIC SUBSTANCES: AN INTRODUCTION	1
HOW TO USE THIS BOOKLET	5
TOXIC SUBSTANCES: DESCRIPTIVE LISTING OF PUBLICATIONS	10
In the Home	13
In the Workplace	30
In Agriculture	37
In the Environment	46
And the Role of the Federal Government	49
HOW TO ORDER THE PUBLICATIONS LISTED	55
From the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission	57
From the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency	67
From the Food and Drug Administration	73
From the Occupational Safety and Health Administration	81
From the Government Printing Office	87
INDEXES	91
Topics of Publications Listed	91
Kinds of Publications Listed	96

Toxic Substances

in the Home
in the Workplace
in Agriculture
in the Environment
and the Role of the Federal Government



toxic combinations and overdoses. The same pesticides that can poison us keep our homes free from disease-carrying rats and our vegetable gardens free from snails.

For some of the same reasons that we cannot rid our homes of all toxic substances, we cannot eliminate all toxic substances from the workplace or agriculture or the natural environment that supports our lives. We cannot preserve our food supply without controlling pests and predators. We need to preserve our supplies of wool, cotton, and lumber too, and at this point we cannot protect them without using some toxic chemicals.

Moreover, our prosperity as a nation--our very way of life--depends upon chemicals from which we manufacture substitutes for natural products and a wealth of materials, instruments, and machines that have no counterpart in nature at all.

Private citizens can do some things to keep themselves, their families, and their fellow workers safe from some of the hazards that chemicals involve, but there are other hazards that they cannot guard against all by themselves. For example, individuals cannot keep processors from adding toxic substances to foods or require factory owners to ventilate their work areas or keep farmers from dumping leftover pesticides into streams.

Even if they had the authority to regulate toxic substances, no private individuals could, on their own, possibly amass enough knowledge to identify more than a fraction of the toxic substances in the modern world, let alone find ways of protecting the public from them.

Therefore, through their elected representatives, the citizens of this country have authorized the federal government to play a role in protecting them from toxic substances. In the course of this century,

the number of chemicals in use has vastly increased. More recently, the awareness of the harm that chemicals may cause has also increased. For these reasons, federal authority to regulate chemicals has been increased as well.

However, the federal government cannot control toxic hazards unless private citizens join the effort. Unless foods are stored and prepared properly, they will not stay as safe and sanitary as when they left the processor. Child-resistant containers cannot prevent accidental childhood poisonings unless parents buy medicines and toxic household products in those containers and then keep them locked up. Workers have to use respirators and coveralls and showers when employers provide them--and to insist that they do.

In short, private citizens have to learn how to protect themselves from toxic hazards and also how to secure the protection the government can provide them. They then need to practice what they know and to share what they know with their friends, their fellow workers and, very importantly, with their children.

This booklet lists publications that explain common toxic hazards, what the federal government does about them, and what only you, the private citizen, can do yourself. The four member agencies of the Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group invite you to order their publications and to share them with others. They also invite you to write or call their offices nearest your home whenever you need further information. Their efforts to prevent toxic substances from causing harm depend upon you.

HOW TO USE THE BOOKLET

The descriptive listing that follows groups publications under five main headings:

- Toxic Substances in the Home
- Toxic Substances in the Workplace
- Toxic Substances in Agriculture
- Toxic Substances in the Environment
- Toxic Substances and the Role of the Federal Government

Each of the first four headings corresponds to a sphere of everyday life in which toxic hazards commonly occur. The publications listed under each of these headings are subdivided by topic, and the topics come in alphabetical order. For example, publications on aerosols are listed under the heading Toxic Substances in the Home, and Aerosols is the first topic under that heading.

Under each of the first four headings you will generally find toxic hazards first, then safety measures, then federal regulations, then emergency treatment in cases of poisoning, and finally a source of further references. Many publications under these headings explain particular laws that the agencies enforce and particular issues that concern them.

The publications listed under the last main heading, Toxic Substances and the Role of the Federal Government, give an overview of each agency and some of its special programs for controlling toxic hazards.

Many of the publications listed concentrate on one topic but include some information on others. If

you want to be sure that you have reviewed all available publications on the topic that interests you, or if you are not sure where to look for those publications, you should turn to the Index to Topics of Publications Listed. This index references all the publications that cover the same topic, even when they are described under different main headings.

The topical index includes topics more specific than the subheadings in the descriptive listing. For example, it indexes every publication that discusses one particular toxic substance under the name of that substance.

The topical index also refers you to all the publications issued by each agency. The other index refers you to all publications of the same kind--that is, to all the brochures, all the films, and so forth.

In both indexes publications are identified by the number that accompanies them just to the left of the title in the descriptive listing.

Each description in the listing includes the standard bibliographical information that identifies the publication, information that will help you judge how well the publication suits your needs, and the information that you will need to order the publication.

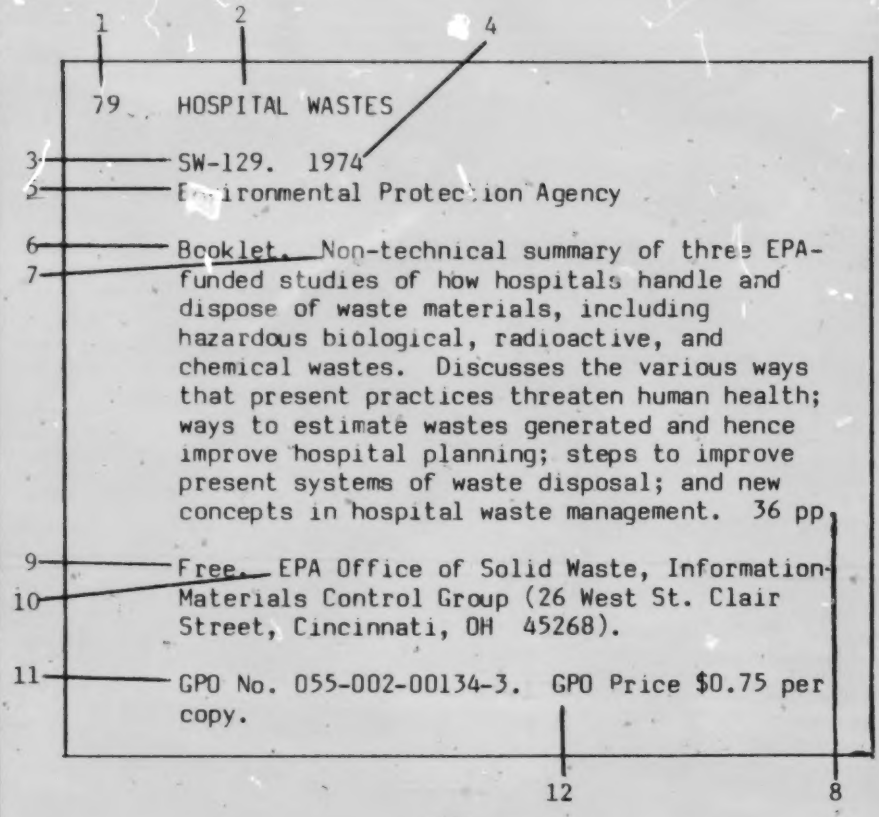
Each agency distributes its own publications, and unless the description includes an address, you should order the publication from the agency's main distributing office. That address, together with the other information you will need to complete your order, comes directly after the descriptive listing, in the section called How to Order the Publications Listed.

This section also tells you how and when to order from the Government Printing office (GPO). If a publication is available from GPO, the last line of

the description will give its GPO stock number and price.

You may avoid copying down information you do not need or having to go back to the descriptions for information you do need if you first take a few moments to review the instructions for ordering publications.

SAMPLE DESCRIPTION


1
2
4
79. HOSPITAL WASTES
3
SW-129. 1974
5
Environmental Protection Agency
6
Booklet. Non-technical summary of three EPA-
7
funded studies of how hospitals handle and dispose of waste materials, including hazardous biological, radioactive, and chemical wastes. Discusses the various ways that present practices threaten human health; ways to estimate wastes generated and hence improve hospital planning; steps to improve present systems of waste disposal; and new concepts in hospital waste management. 36 pp.
9
Free. EPA Office of Solid Waste, Information
10
Materials Control Group (26 West St. Clair Street, Cincinnati, OH 45268).
11
GPO No. 055-002-00134-3. GPO Price $0.75 per copy.
12
8

KEY

1. INDEX NUMBER. Number that identifies the publication in the indexes of this booklet.

2. TITLE.

3. SERIES AND NUMBER IN SERIES.

4. DATE OF PUBLICATION.

5. PUBLISHING AGENCY.

6. KIND OF PUBLICATION. The following terms are used to designate the kinds of publications listed:

   - Pamphlet. An unbound, soft cover publication, usually smaller than 8 1/2" x 11" and 5-10 pages.
   - Booklet. An unbound publication with hard paper cover and more than 20 pages.
   - Brochure. A single sheet folded to make separate pages. Usually broader in scope than a Fact Sheet.
   - Fact Sheet. A single sheet, sometimes folded lengthwise, or several sheets stapled together that treat one specific toxic hazard.
   - Flyer. A small, heavyweight sheet that lists basic facts and/or safety rules.
   - Reprint. A reproduction or copy of an article previously printed in a journal.
   - Journal.
   - Checklist.
   - Poster.
   - Film.

7. SUMMARY OF CONTENTS.

8. NUMBER OF PAGES OR EQUIVALENT, e.g. size.

9. PRICE. Cost of a single copy when ordered from the distributing office.

10. DISTRIBUTING OFFICE AND ORDER NUMBER (IF ANY). Agency, agency office, or special outlet from which the publication is available and, if one is given, number to use when ordering from it. If no address is given, see How to Order the Publications Listed.

11. GPO NO. Stock number to use when ordering the publication from the Government Printing Office. If no number is given, the publication is not available from GPO.

12. GPO PRICE. Cost of a single copy or the smallest multiple available from the Government Printing Office.

TOXIC SUBSTANCES: AN INTRODUCTION

Any substance that causes injury, illness, or death when it gets into the body, especially if it causes harm by affecting the body's chemistry, is a toxic substance. In everyday terms, then, a toxic substance is a poison. However, when we think of poisons, we normally think only of substances that we might eat or drink and that soon after would make us violently ill or even kill us.

Not all toxic substances are like that. Some are substances that we could not eat or drink, but that we may inhale or absorb through the pores of our skin. The propellants in some aerosol cans are a good example. Some toxic substances never actually enter our bodies at all, but instead harm us by introducing contaminants into our environment. For example, some waste products from hospitals are toxic because they contain bacteria that can multiply and spread into the neighborhood.

Some substances that are actually good for us most of the time can, at other times, be toxic. Medicines, for example, can be poisonous if we do not take them as directed or if we take them in combination with certain other medicines or even certain foods. As we all know, foods too can be poisonous, if they spoil, and other substances become toxic because of changes that our own bodies make in their chemistry.

Finally, we are becoming more and more aware of some substances that are toxic even though they cause no signs of harm until we have been exposed to them for long periods of time.

Obviously, we cannot simply ban all toxic substances outright. We need food to survive, though contaminated food can kill us. Many of us need medicines too, even though people die every year from

TOXIC SUBSTANCES IN THE HOME

Aerosols

1 AERCSOLS

Fact Sheet No. 33. August 1974.
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Fact Sheet. Information on the hazards of aerosol cans, including the toxicity of some contents and propellants. Includes suggestions for the safe use, storage, and disposal of aerosols. Also includes a bibliography. 3 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-011-00034-5. GPO Price $2.65 for 50 copies.

2 FLUOROCARBONS

Technical Fact Sheet No. 1. October 1975.
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Fact Sheet. Information on fluorocarbons (a group of chemical compounds used as coolants in refrigerators, propellants in aerosols, and fire extinguishing agents) and on the potential hazards fluorocarbons pose to the ozone shield surrounding the earth and to humans who inhale them, especially if deliberately. Summarizes present research on hazards to the ozone shield and recent Consumer Product Safety Commission responses to both those hazards and the hazards of inhaling aerosol products that contain fluorocarbons. Also

includes precautions to observe when using aerosols. 2 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-011-00086-1. GPO Price $1.75 for 50 copies.

3 VINYL CHLORIDE

Fact Sheet No. 58. February 1975. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Fact Sheet. Brief introduction to the nature and uses of vinyl chloride and to the actions various federal agencies have taken in response to the hazards it poses. 2 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-011-00056-6. GPO Price $1.75 for 50 copies.

Drinking Water

4 ESTA LIBRE DE PELIGROS EL AGUA QUE USTED BEBE?

August 1978
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Spanish-language version of Is Your Drinking Water Safe? *(See 5)*. 18 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

5 IS YOUR DRINKING WATER SAFE?

March 1977
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Introduction to the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, designed to explain its major provisions to the general public. Includes the rights of citizens in cases of violation and summary discussions of all contaminant substances covered by the standards presently implementing the Act. Also includes a list of EPA Regional Offices and State Water Supply Agencies, to which requests for further information may be addressed. Available in Spanish. *(See 4)*. 18 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Food

6 ANTIBIOTICS AND THE FOOD YOU EAT

FDA Consumer Memo. Revised March 1978.
Food and Drug Administration

Fact Sheet. Discusses the problems associated with the use of antibiotics in raising food-producing animals; the findings of the FDA Task Force that studied them; and the resulting FDA proposals to effectively ban the use of penicillin and restrict the use of tetracyclines in animal feed. 2 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 78-6011.

7 DON'T LET FOODBORNE ILLNESSES SPOIL YOUR CHRISTMAS FEAST

Food and Drug Administration

Reprint. FDA Consumer article (Dec. 1973 - Jan. 1974) by Margaret Morrison. Precautions to guard against contamination of foods, especially those traditionally served on the holiday. Includes rules for shopping, storing, and preparing foods. Large color illustrations.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 74-2020.

8 FACTS ABOUT FOOD POISONING

FDA Consumer Memo. Revised December 1975. Food and Drug Administration

Fact Sheet. Information on the four common causes of food poisoning, i.e. Salmonella, Clostridium perfringens, Staphylococcus, and Clostridium botulinum (botulism). Discusses the sources and symptoms of poisoning from each; offers both general precautions and precautions specific to each kind of bacteria; and tells what to do if contaminated food is purchased. 4 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 76-2046.

9 GUARD AGAINST FOOD CONTAMINATION

Food and Drug Administration

Flyer. Precautions to safeguard the family against food poisoning. Lists safety rules to observe in the kitchen. 3 1/2" x 8".

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 74-2047.

10 NATURAL POISONS IN FOOD

Food and Drug Administration

Reprint. October 1975 article by Timothy Larkin, a special assistant to the Commissioner of Food and Drugs. General discussion of the toxic chemicals that occur naturally in foods, e.g. molds. Includes symptoms of poisoning from them and precautions that consumers may take to protect themselves from the potential hazards of foods that may contain natural toxicants. 3 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 76-2009.

11 SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT CANNED FOODS

FDA Consumer Memo
Food and Drug Administration

Fact Sheet. Information on storing commercially canned foods and on the composition and coding of the cans themselves. 1 p.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 76-2013.

12 WE WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT FOODBORNE ILLNESS

Food and Drug Administration

Brochure. Explains food poisoning and how to prevent contamination in specific kinds of food. Includes rules for shopping, for refrigerating and preparing both fresh and frozen foods, and for keeping refrigerators working correctly. 3 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 74-2044.

13 EXPLORING FOOD ADDITIVES

Food and Drug Administration

Reprint. June 1976 article by Timothy Larkin, a special assistant to the Commissioner of Food and Drugs. Discussion of the main classifications of food additives, the reasons they are used, and FDA's authority and procedures for regulating them. Emphasizes the need to make relevant distinctions between additives, e.g. to abandon the distinction between "natural" and "artificial" additives in favor of the distinction between intentional and indirect additives. Also stresses the complexity of the issues involved in regulating additives. 4 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 76-2020.

14 FOOD COLORS (COLOR ADDITIVES)

FDA Consumer Memo. May 1974.
Food and Drug Administration

Fact Sheet. Traces the history of FDA involvement in the regulation of food coloring materials up through the 1960 Color Additive Amendments, which established the agency's present jurisdiction.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 74-2054.

Medicines

15 FOOD AND DRUG INTERACTIONS

Food and Drug Administration

Reprint. March 1978 article by Phyllis Lehmann. Discussion of undesirable interactions between specific foods and drugs. Explains both the ways that foods can make drugs less effective or even harmful and the ways that drugs can reduce the body's ability to use the nutrients in foods. Includes precautions against harmful food-drug interactions. 4 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 78-3070.

16 MIXING MEDICINES? HAVE A CARE!

Food and Drug Administration

Reprint. March 1976 article by Timothy Larkin, a special assistant to the Commissioner of Food and Drugs. Discussion of the harmful ways that drugs can interact when taken simultaneously, including the possible interactions between prescription drugs and over-the-counter drugs or alcohol. Lists precautions against harmful drug interactions. 3 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 76-3020.

17 THALIDOMIDE

FDA Consumer Memo. March 1974.
Food and Drug Administration

Fact Sheet. Traces the discovery of the relationship between birth deformities and thalidomide and

describes the role of the FDA in preventing the marketing of the drug in this country. 2 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 74-3017.

18 WE WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT ADVERSE REACTIONS TO MEDICINES

Food and Drug Administration

Brochure. Brief discussion of side effects caused by prescription and over-the-counter medicines. Includes examples of side effects and what to do if they are unexpected or unusually severe. 5 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 74-3005.

See also Safety Packaging

Miscellaneous Toxic Hazards

19 CARBON MONOXIDE

Product Safety Fact Sheet No. 13. Revised May 1978.
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Fact Sheet. Presents the major accident patterns involving carbon monoxide poisoning, its symptoms, and safety precautions to observe at home and in the car. Includes a bibliography. 2 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-011-00140-6. GPO Price $3.75 for 50 copies.

20 GLAZES AND DECALS ON DINNERWARE

FDA Consumer Memo. Revised March 1978.
Food and Drug Administration

Fact Sheet. Information on the safety of decorated and glazed ceramic dinnerware. Defines ceramic glazes and decals; explains the processes by which they are applied and possible hazards from toxic metals in them; and indicates the roles of the FDA, the U.S. Potters Association, the Lead Industries Association, Inc., and the consumer in preventing poisoning from dinnerware. 1 p.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 78-2092.

21 LEAD PAINT POISONING

Fact Sheet No. 14. Revised January 1978.
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Fact Sheet. Information on lead poisoning contracted from paint, with emphasis upon lead paint poisoning in children. Includes Consumer Product Safety Commission standards for the lead content in paints, symptoms of lead poisoning from any source, and suggestions for preventing lead paint poisoning. Also includes a bibliography. 3 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
GPO No. 052-011-00123-6. GPO Price $2.75 for 50 copies.

22 SAFE PESTICIDE USE AROUND THE HOME

September 1974
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Information for the consumer on how to use pesticides effectively and safely. Includes

advice on purchasing, storing, applying, and disposing of pesticides; emergency treatment for pesticide poisoning; and precautionary measures to reduce the need for pesticides. Also includes sources of further information. 9 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Preventing Childhood Poisonings

23 DESEAMOS SABER ACERCA DE COMO PREVENIR LOS ENVENENAMIENTOS DE LA NINEZ

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Brochure. Spanish-language version of We Want You To Know About Preventing Childhood Poisonings. *(See 26)*. 3 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission

24 LOCKED UP POISONS PREVENT TRAGEDY

Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Brochure. Prepared by the National Planning Council for National Poison Prevention Week. Diverse pointers on the causes of childhood poisoning and measures for preventing it. Includes a list of instructions for poison-proofing the home. Illustrated. Available in Spanish *(See 25)*. 4 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

25 LOS PRODUCTOS VENENOSOS ENCERRADOS PREVIENEN TRAGEDIA

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Brochure. Spanish-language version of Locked Up Poisons Prevent Tragedy. *(See 24)*. 4 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission

26 POISON LOOKOUT CHECKLIST

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Checklist. A series of questions, accompanied by explanations, designed to help parents identify and eliminate toxic hazards in the kitchen, bathroom, and garage or storage area. Intended to involve children, as well as adults, in the activity of poison-proofing the home. 1 p.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission

27 POISONOUS HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Fact Sheet No. 21. March 1975.
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Fact Sheet. Suggestions for poison-proofing the home. Includes proper use of packages with safety closures, i.e. child-resistant containers, and a bibliography. 3 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
GPO No. 052-011-00122-8. GPO Price $3.75 for 50 copies.

28 WE WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT PREVENTING CHILDHOOD POISONINGS

Food and Drug Administration

Brochure. List of measures to protect your child from accidental poisoning by medicines and household chemicals. Also includes information on what to do if your child is poisoned and what the federal government is doing under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act. Available in Spanish *(See 23)*. 3 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission *or* Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 75-7001. GPO No. 052-011-00118-0. GPO Price $3.00 for 50 copies.

29 YOUR HOME COULD BE FULL OF POISONS

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Brochure. Information for adults on four types of potential poisons, how poisonings occur, and what to do in case of poisoning. Back opens out to a game on poison-proofing the home. Colorful illustrations. 4 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Preventing Childhood Poisonings: Education

30 A GUIDE TO TEACHING POISON PREVENTION IN KINDERGARTENS AND PRIMARY GRADES

Revised Edition
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Booklet. A manual for classroom teachers, designed to serve as one component in a campaign to reduce accidental childhood poisonings.

Includes background on the problem, objectives of the program, suggested approaches, and provisions of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act. Also includes learning experiences, activities and worksheets, criteria for evaluation, and resources for the teacher. 63 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-003-00257-4. GPO Price $1.25 per copy.

31 POISON AWARENESS: A DISCUSSION LEADER'S GUIDE

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Booklet. A tool kit of ideas, activities, and techniques for conducting a group presentation on poison prevention, particularly on the use, storage, and disposal of potential poisons. 46 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-011-00202-0. GPO Price $2.40 per copy.

32 POISON AWARENESS: A RESOURCE BOOK FOR TEACHERS, GRADES 7-9.

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Booklet. Activities and guidelines for teaching seventh through ninth grade students about poison prevention, particularly the use, storage, and disposal of four types of potential poisons. Designed to help students make their homes safer for younger siblings and increase parental awareness about poison-proofing the home. 61 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-011-00201-1. GPO Price $2.40 per copy.

33 POISON PREVENTION: STUDENT READINGS

No. 6-S
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Brochure. Material on preventing accidental childhood poisoning, designed for a unit on product safety in home economics, health education, and consumer education classes. Emphasizes precautions in the three household areas where the commonest types of poisoning occur, i.e. the bathroom, the kitchen, and the garage or storage area. Includes a section on what students should do if a child in their care is poisoned. *(For Teacher Guide to the unit in which these readings may be used, see 34).* 5 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
GPO No. 052-011-00198-8. GPO Price $10.00 for 50 copies.

34 POISON PREVENTION: TEACHER GUIDE

No. 6-T
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Pamphlet. A product safety unit on poison prevention, designed for up to six class periods in junior and senior high school courses in home economics, health education, and consumer education. Includes teaching objectives, discussion questions, a variety of classroom activities, and a reference section on some major agents involved in poisoning. *(For Student Readings that may be used in this unit, see 33).* 7 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
GPO No. 052-011-00190-2. GPO Price $0.80 per copy.

35 POISON PREVENTION PACKAGING

Fact Sheet No. 46. Revised May 1976.
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Fact Sheet. Information on the background, central provisions, implementation, and impact of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970. Explains the procedures used by the Consumer Product Safety Commission to test child-resistant containers and to decide which products should be packaged in them. Also lists products which currently must be packaged in child-resistant containers and measures consumers must observe for safety packaging to be effective. Includes a short bibliography. 3 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
GPO No. 052-011-00117-1. GPO Price $2.65 for 50 copies.

36 POISON PREVENTION PACKAGING: ALTERNATIVES FOR OLDER CONSUMERS AND THE HANDICAPPED

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Brochure. Summarizes the provisions of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970, including the exception that offers those persons whose physical condition prevents their use of safety packaging two ways to obtain regulated products in traditional packaging. 3 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
GPO No. 052-011-00112-1. GPO Price $2.25 for 50 copies.

37 POISON PREVENTION PACKAGING: WHAT PHARMACISTS SHOULD KNOW

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Brochure. Information for pharmacists on their obligations under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970. Defines safety packaging, i.e. child-resistant containers; lists drugs and other products that are often found in establishments where pharmacies are located and that must be in safety packaging; and explains legal exemptions and other particular provisions of law. 3 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-011-00009-4. GPO Price $2.25 for 50 copies.

38 THE TRAVELS OF TIMOTHY TRENT

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Film. Demonstrates the value of safety packaging in protecting children from accidental poisoning by depicting the activities of a young fellow who can't resist putting everything he can reach into his mouth. Particularly good for parents and anyone else who has contact with young children. Color and sound. 10 min., 16mm.

$49.50. National Audiovisual Center, Order Department (Washington, DC 20409).
Free loan from regional offices of Modern Talking Pictures, Inc. *(For addresses see p.61).*

Treatment for Poisoning

39 FIRST AID FOR POISONING

American Association of Poison Control Centers

Flyer. Emergency treatment for cases of eye or skin contact with poison, exposure to poisonous gas, and swallowed poison. Includes spaces for emergency telephone numbers. Suitable for posting. 8 1/4 x 5 1/2".

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

For other publications see:

40 CATALOGUE OF PUBLICATIONS, RADIO, FILMS, SLIDES, FACT SHEETS, T.V.

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Booklet. Partially annotated listing of Consumer Product Safety Commission publications and audio-visual materials. Includes complete information on ordering and order forms. 32 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Hazardous Materials

41 Beryllium

Job Health Hazard Series. October 1975.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Pamphlet. Overview of the health hazards posed by beryllium (an element used in the manufacture of a variety of products, e.g. automotive parts, computers and business machines, other electronic equipment, and X-ray tubes). Includes symptoms and consequences of beryllium poisoning, methods for preventing it, and OSHA standards for exposure. 6 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.
OSHA 2239

42 CARBON MONOXIDE

Job Health Hazard Series. June 1975.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Pamphlet. Overview of the health hazards posed by carbon monoxide in the workplace. Includes effects and symptoms of exposure, methods for eliminating the hazard and protecting one's self from it, and present and recommended OSHA standards of permissible exposure levels. 4 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.
OSHA 2224

43 HANDLING HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Safe Work Practices Series. September 1975.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Pamphlet. Alerts employees to the hazards of three classes of materials widely used in industry: compressed gases (including common toxic gases), combustible and flammable liquids, and explosives and blasting agents. Specifies precautions to observe in handling and storing materials of each type. 14 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.
OSHA 2237

44 HEALTH HAZARDS OF ROOFING MATERIALS: COAL-TAR-PITCH AND ASPHALT

Cancer Alert Series. 1978.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Pamphlet. Information for employers and employees on the health hazards of hot pitch and asphalt, with special emphasis on cancers. Includes OSHA standards applicable to the roofing industry and safety practices for roofers. 8 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.

45 LEAD

Job Health Hazard Series. June 1975.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Pamphlet. Overview of the hazards of lead poisoning, with emphasis upon chronic poisoning caused by the build-up of lead in the body over long periods of exposure. Includes risks associated with various industries, methods of preventing lead poisoning, and present and recommended federal standards. 5 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.
OSHA 2230

46 MERCURY

Job Health Hazard Series. August 1975.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Pamphlet. Overview of the health hazards posed by mercury. Includes symptoms and effects of mercury poisoning, with emphasis upon chronic poisoning caused by long-term exposure to low levels of the element. Also includes methods of preventing mercury poisoning and present and recommended federal safety standards, including permissible exposure levels, periodic medical examinations, and special provisions for sanitation. 6 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.
OSHA 2234

47 TOLUENE DIISOCYANATE (TDI)

Job Health Hazards Series. December 1975.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Pamphlet. Overview of the health hazards posed by TDI (the base ingredient in many polyurethane plastics) and methods of preventing TDI poisoning. Includes first aid for victims and present and recommended federal regulatory standards. 4 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.
OSHA 2248

48 VINYL CHLORIDE

Job Health Hazards Series. June 1975.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Pamphlet. Overview of the health hazards associated with the production of vinyl chloride (a carcinogenic gas used in the production of a

widely-used plastic). Includes an account of the various risks facing workers and a detailed discussion of the standards OSHA has required employers to meet. 4 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.
OSHA 2225

Occupational Diseases

49 INFORMING WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS ABOUT OCCUPATIONAL CANCER

1978
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Booklet. Report by the Committee on Public Information in the Prevention of Occupational Cancer, prepared to assist OSHA in the development of an Occupational Cancer Information and Alert Program. Presents the dimensions of the problem; discusses the issues identified, including the problem of defining and determining carcinogenesis; and recommends the general content, target audience, and manner of presentation of an information program to reduce the incidence of occupational cancer. Includes a chart of occupational carcinogens and a bibliography. 16 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.

50 KEPONE TEST INCINERATION

Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Brief summary of the crisis at the Life Science Products Company caused by massive

occupational exposure to the pesticide Kepone and of EPA's response to the crisis. 1 p.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

51 MORE THAN A PAYCHECK

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Film. Explains how workers in certain industries may bring home "more than a paycheck," i.e. contamination and cancer, and recommends modified engineering and work practices to control exposure to carcinogenic substances. Appearing in the film are Dr. Irving Selikoff, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine; Dr. Paul Kotin, Johns-Manville Corporation; Dr. Bob Scala, Exxon Corporation, and Jack Sheehan, United Steelworkers of America, Inc. Narrated by John Wayne. 28 min., 16mm.

$162.50; Rental $12.50. National Audio Visual Center (General Services Administration, Washington, DC 20409).
Order No. A00278

See also Hazardous Materials

Regulating the Chemical Industry: The Toxic Substances Control Act

52 CHEMICALS AND THE REGULATORY FACTS OF LIFE

September 1978
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Speech by Dr. Steven D. Jellinek, EPA Assistant Administrator for Toxic Substances, delivered at the Monsanto Corporate Environmental Control Workshop. Prospective view of EPA's regulation of the chemical industry under the Toxic Substances Control Act. Presents priorities set

for policies and programs; assurances of responsible regulation, especially public involvement; and measures industry should observe to comply responsibly with the Act. 8 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

53 THE TOXIC SUBSTANCES CONTROL ACT

November 1977
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Discussion designed to familiarize the public with the major provisions of the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976, which authorizes EPA to obtain from industry diverse data about chemical substances and mixtures and to regulate their manufacture, processing, distribution in commerce, use, and disposal. Also discusses the recognition of chemical risks, which led to the passage of the Act. Many full-color photographs. 12 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.
GPO No. 055-000-00165-1. GPO Price $0.90 per copy.

54 TOXIC SUBSTANCES CONTROL ACT (TSCA): THE MANDATE IS CLEAR

April 1978
Environmental Protection Agency

Brochure. Speech by Dr. Steven D. Jellinek, EPA Assistant Administrator for Toxic Substances. Discussion of the background and implications of the Toxic Substances Control Act. Focuses on evidence that chemicals constitute a health hazard

and on the nature of the judgments EPA must make in exercising its authority under TSCA. 5 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

55 TSCA AND THE AMERICAN WORKER

September 1978
Environmental Protection Agency

Brochure. Speech by Dr. Steven D. Jellinek, EPA Assistant Administrator for Toxic Substances, delivered at the AFL-CIO National Conference on Occupational Safety and Health. Discussion of the authority granted EPA by the Toxic Substances Control Act, with emphasis upon the ways it strengthens the ability of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to protect workers from chemical hazards. Includes actions that employees may take to gain safer workplace conditions. 7 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Pesticide Safety: Precautions

56 BE CAREFUL--PESTICIDES CAN BE DANGEROUS/TENGA CUIDADO--PESTICIDAS PUEDEN SER PELIGROSOS

Environmental Protection Agency

Poster. Two-color picture and safety tips in English and Spanish for the worker working in fields that have been treated with pesticides. 24" x 17".

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

57 FARM WORKERS' PESTICIDE SAFETY

May 1975
Environmental Protection Agency

Booklet. Cartoons captioned with precautions for farm workers and their families to alert them to the dangers of pesticide poisoning. Available in Spanish *(See 61)*. 21 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

58 PESTICIDE SAFETY TIPS

Environmental Protection Agency

Flyer. Rules for using, storing, disposing of, and treating exposure to pesticides. 8 1/2" x 3 3/4".

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

59 SAFE STORAGE AND DISPOSAL OF PESTICIDES

May 1977
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. EPA guidelines for the storage and disposal of pesticides and pesticide containers. Includes illustrated instructions on triple rinsing of containers and a basic list of hazardous practices to avoid. Especially addressed to manufacturers, government officials, and large-scale users of pesticides. 8 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

60 SEGURIDAD DE LOS TRABAJADORES AGRICOLAS DURANTE EL USO DE PESTICIDAS

1976
Environmental Protection Agency

Booklet. Spanish-language version of Farm Workers' Pesticide Safety. *(See 57)* . 21 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Pesticide Safety: New Control Programs

61 PREDATOR CONTROL

Environmental Information. January 1976.
Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Information on the 1972 bans against the use of pesticides to control animals that prey on livestock and on the development of two devices to control them by the use of sodium cyanide. Discusses the programs to test both devices and EPA's

grounds for permitting the restricted use of one of them. 4 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

62 INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT

Environmental Information. February 1976. Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Introduction to Integrated Pest Management, an approach to pest control that combines a variety of techniques, principally natural controls, and hence reduces reliance on conventional chemical pesticides. Explains seven of the techniques. Also discusses programs to develop IPM systems and encourage growers to use them. 5 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Regulating Pesticides: The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act

63 FARMERS--KNOW YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THE FEDERAL PESTICIDE LAW

Environmental Protection Agency

Poster. Illustrated instructions to employers for protecting their field workers against pesticide poisoning. Includes precautions that workers should be encouraged to observe, the protective clothing they should wear, symptoms of poisoning, and the number of hours employers must keep workers out of fields after applying each of twelve pesticides. 13 3/4" x 10 1/2".

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

64 THE FEDERAL ENVIRONMENTAL PESTICIDE CONTROL ACT OF 1972: HIGHLIGHTS

January 1973
Environmental Protection Agency

Brochure. Major provisions of the Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972, which substantially amended the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act by extending the regulatory authority of the Environmental Protection Agency to all pesticides. Also explains the authority of EPA prior to the 1972 Act; its responsibilities under the Pesticide Amendment to the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act; and EPA proceedings to cancel use of five hazardous pesticides, including DDT. 7 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Regulating Pesticides: Pesticide Applicator Certification

65 AN OVERVIEW OF PESTICIDE APPLICATOR CERTIFICATION

CPA 3. February 1975.
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Information on EPA regulations for the certification of individuals who use or supervise the use of restricted use pesticides, i.e. pesticides that may adversely affect the environment. Includes the background of the legislation that requires certification, the types of applicators who must be certified, the qualifications each type must demonstrate, and sources of further information about certification programs. 7 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

66 SOME ANSWERS ON CERTIFICATION OF PESTICIDE APPLICATORS

CPA 1. June 1974.
Environmental Protection Agency

Brochure. Overview of EPA-monitored state programs to certify pesticide applicators, i.e. individuals who use or supervise the use of pesticides that may adversely affect the environment. Defines the categories of applicators who must obtain certification and indicates the separate responsibilities of EPA and the states. Also indicates sources of additional information about certification. 4 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Regulating Pesticides: Pesticide Registration and Labeling

67 CONDITIONAL REGISTRATION

February 1979
Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Description of the program, authorized by the 1978 amendments to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, by which EPA can conditionally register pesticide products that are chemically the same as products already registered. 4 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

68 PESTICIDE REGISTRATION: HOW IT PROTECTS YOU, YOUR FAMILY, AND THE ENVIRONMENT

February 1974
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Information on EPA's authority for requiring and enforcing pesticide registration under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act and for setting and enforcing residue tolerance levels under the Pesticide Amendment to the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Explains how these laws protect human health and the environment and how EPA administers them. Also includes a list of precautions for consumers. 9 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

69 REBUTTABLE PRESUMPTION AGAINST REGISTRATION

February 1979
Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Description of EPA's program for gathering information to determine whether or not a pesticide product should be registered by the agency and thereby allowed to be sold in interstate commerce. 4 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

70 PESTICIDES...READ THE LABEL FIRST

August 1976
Environmental Protection Agency

Brochure. Model pesticide label accompanied by a key explaining how to use the directions and warnings that EPA requires it to include. Also lists six steps to safer pesticide use. 6 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

71 2,4,5-T FACT SHEET

Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Information on EPA regulation of the herbicide 2,4,5-T, with emphasis on the program to develop and apply a method for monitoring dioxin (the component in the herbicide that has been linked with birth defects in laboratory animals). Also includes information on the disposal of Herbicide Orange, a proscribed defoliant containing 2,4,5-T or a related compound. 3 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

72 ALDRIN AND DIELDRIN

Environmental Facts. January 1975.
Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Account of EPA actions to cancel and to suspend production of Aldrin and Dieldrin (two related broad-spectrum pesticides). Concentrates on the related judicial proceedings involving EPA, the Environmental Defense Fund, and affected producers. 3 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

73 DDT AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Facts. July 1974.
Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Discussion of events leading up to EPA's ban on all uses of DDT as a crop pesticide and of cases in which EPA has granted emergency exemptions. Includes a history of the use of DDT,

the controversy over its risks and benefits, and federal regulatory actions to phase it out. 6 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Regulating Pesticides: Worker Protection Standards

74 FARM WORKER PROTECTION STANDARDS

Environmental Facts. August 1974.
Environmental Protection Agency

Fact Sheet. Provisions of the national farm worker protection standards issued by EPA to supplement the precautions it requires on the labels of specific pesticides. Includes the legislative background and agency procedures leading up to the publication of these standards. 3 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Treatment for Pesticide Poisoning

75 DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT OF POISONING BY PESTICIDES

Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Information to familiarize farmers with the symptoms and treatment of poisoning from chemicals used to replace DDT. Includes technical explanations of the physiological effects of the four classes of replacement chemicals; the types of therapy indicated; and charts of the signs and symptoms of parathion poisoning, of the classification and treatment of organophosphate poisoning, and of the tests for determining pesticide exposure. Also includes an illustrated chart of the ways accidental pesticide poisonings occur; a list of basic precautions for preventing them; case

histories; and sources of information about pesticides, including a guide to interpreting statements on their labels. 15 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Pollution

76 POLLUTION AND YOUR HEALTH

May 1976
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. General discussion of the possible threats to human physical and emotional health posed by a number of specific environmental pollutants. Deals separately with each area of EPA regulatory responsibility, i.e. air, water, solid wastes, noise, pesticides, and radiation, and defines three generic categories of hazardous pollutants, i.e. carcinogens, teratogens, and mutagens. Photographic illustrations. 16 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

Pollution: Air

77 HEALTH EFFECTS OF AIR POLLUTANTS

Revised December 1978
Environmental Protection Agency

Brochure. Description of the six major air pollutants and their effects on human health. Also presents data on the reduction of air pollution since the passage of the Clean Air Act of 1970. 6 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

78 CURRENT VIEWS ON SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Annotated bibliography of government publications on solid waste management issues and practices. Many items on the disposal of hazardous wastes, including state programs and regulations, environmental damage, and disposal technology, with particular emphasis on pesticides and vinyl chloride. 16 pp.

Free. EPA Office of Solid Waste, Information-Materials Control Group (26 West St. Clair Street, Cincinnati, OH 45268).
GPO No. 055-002-00168-8. GPO Price $0.50 per copy.

79 HOSPITAL WASTES

SW-129. 1974.
Environmental Protection Agency

Booklet. Non-technical summary of three EPA-funded studies of how hospitals handle and dispose of waste materials, including hazardous biological, radioactive, and chemical wastes. Discusses the various ways that present practices threaten human health; ways to estimate wastes generated and hence improve hospital planning; steps to improve present systems of waste disposal; and new concepts in hospital waste management. 36 pp.

Free. EPA Office of Solid Waste, Information-Materials Control Group (26 West St. Clair Street, Cincinnati, OH 45268). No longer available from GPO.

80 SOLID WASTE FACTS: A STATISTICAL HANDBOOK

SW-694. August 1978.
Environmental Protection Agency

Pamphlet. Basic data and statistical information on solid waste and its management. Concentrates on the objectives and provisions of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and on federal, state, and local programs related to them, including programs to dispose of industrial and hazardous wastes. 17 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

For other publications see:

81 EPA JOURNAL

Environmental Protection Agency

Journal. Monthly magazine, each issue devoted to one area of environmental protection. Frequently includes articles on toxic substances and notices of new publications about them. Recent issues include "Industry and EPA" (January 1978) and "Toxics" (September 1978).

Single copies of reprints available free from EPA Printing Management Office.

GPO Stock Code EPAT. GPO Price $12.00 per year, $1.20 per single copy; $15.00 per year ($1.50 per single copy) if mailed to a foreign address.

52

Consumer Product Safety Commission

82 A COMPILATION OF LAWS ADMINISTERED BY THE U.S. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION

October 1972
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Booklet. Copies of the Consumer Product Safety Act, which established the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and of the existing laws that the Act transferred to the agency, i.e. the Flammable Fabrics Act, the Federal Hazardous Substances Act, the Poison Prevention Packaging Act, and the Refrigerator Safety Act. 68 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 052-011-00106-6. GPO Price $1.50 per copy.

83 CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY ACT, AMENDMENT

November 10, 1978
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Pamphlet. Miscellaneous amendments to the Consumer Product Safety Act of 1972 and to other laws administered by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. 9 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission. GPO No. 022-003-921-62-1. GPO Price $0.80 per copy.

84 CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION IMPROVEMENTS ACT OF 1976

May 11, 1976
Consumer Product Safety Commission

Pamphlet. Miscellaneous amendments to the Consumer Product Safety Act of 1972 and to other laws administered by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. 13 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

85 WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING?

Consumer Product Safety Commission

Pamphlet. Information on the basic responsibilities and structure of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Includes the objectives and authority assigned to CPSC by the law that established it and principal CPSC activities to implement that law. Also includes brief biographies of the five Commissioners who head CPSC. 8 pp.

Free. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
No longer available from GPO.

See also other CPSC publications listed, particularly 2, 3, 21, 23, 28, 35-37.

Environmental Protection Agency

86 EPA--PROTECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT

March 1977
Environmental Protection Agency

Booklet. Overview of the purpose, structure, authority, and activities of the Environmental Protection Agency. Separate sections on air, water, solid waste, toxic substances, pesticides, radiation, and noise. Sections emphasize the background and major provisions of the laws under which EPA carries out its programs in each area. Also includes a section on the costs of pollution control. Many photographs. 26 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

87 OFFICE OF PESTICIDE PROGRAMS: TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

July 1975
Environmental Protection Agency

Brochure. Overview of the Technical Services Division, which provides the EPA Office of Pesticide Programs with the scientific and technical support and the up-to-date information it needs as a basis for its regulatory actions. Describes the services of each of the Division's five branches, including its primary responsibility, facilities, and representative activities. Also summarizes the main provisions of the amended Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, which the Office of Pesticide Programs helps to administer and enforce. 5 pp.

Free. EPA Printing Management Office.

See also other EPA publications listed, particularly 5, 50, 52-55, 59, 61, 64-75, 80-81.

Food and Drug Administration

88 FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION ANNUAL REPORT, 1977

Food and Drug Administration

Booklet. Report on the workings of FDA during fiscal 1977. Presents the difficulty and complexity of developing and implementing rational regulatory policies in FDA's areas of jurisdiction by discussing budgetary activity, program activities and accomplishments, and major issues confronted, i.e. laetrile, saccharin, food labeling, and proposed changes in FDA drug legislation. Includes charts of FDA's expenditures, activities, and organization. 55 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration.

89 HOTLINE FOR POISON VICTIMS

Food and Drug Administration

Reprint. July 1976 article by James Greene, staff writer with the FDA Office of Public Affairs. Discussion of FDA's National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers. Focuses on the methods by which information is collected, analyzed, stored, and disseminated to local poison control centers. 4 pp.

Free. Office of Consumer Inquiries, Food and Drug Administration. HEW No. (FDA) 76-7003.

See also other FDA publications listed, particularly 6, 13-14, 17, 20.

Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group

90 HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES

1978
Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group

Booklet. IRLG development plans for coordinating the member agencies' regulation of twenty-four hazardous materials. Separate sections on each material summarize its effects on health, its production and use, the history and current status of the agencies' authority to regulate it, major interagency issues to be resolved, alternatives for resolving them, and the actions scheduled by the IRLG work group concerned with the material. 236 pp.

Free. EPA Industry Assistance Office (TS-799, 401 M Street, S.W., Washington, DC 20460) or call TSCA telephone service *(See p. 64)*.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

91 ALL ABOUT OSHA

Programs and Policy Series. Revised April 1976.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Booklet. An overview of OSHA's policies and procedures and of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, including the rights and responsibilities that it vests in employers and in employees. Major sections discuss the purpose and coverage of the Act, standards, recordkeeping and reporting, keeping employees informed, workplace inspections, citations and penalties, and the appeals process. Also indicates the aid and information available from OSHA. 34 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.
OSHA 2056

92 STANDARDS, INTERPRETATIONS, REGULATIONS, AND PROCEDURES

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Brochure. Information on the Occupational Safety and Health Subscription Service, which issues copies of all OSHA standards and regulations published in the Federal Register and the Code of Federal Regulations. Includes volumes available, subscription rates, and order form. 5 pp.

Free. OSHA Publications Office.

See also other OSHA publications listed, particularly 41, 42, 44-48.

HOW TO ORDER THE PUBLICATIONS LISTED

With the few exceptions noted below, each of the four agencies distributes its own publications. This means that you must place a separate order for the publications you want from each agency that publishes them and that you should refer to the instructions for ordering from that agency.

Generally speaking, you should address your requests for publications to the publishing agency's central distributing office or to its office in your region. Both are listed in the instructions on ordering from the agency.

You will help any of the agencies process your order quickly and accurately if you include the following information:

- Title of publication,
- Publication number, if any (the number you find under the name of the agency's central distributing office at the bottom of the description) or the name of the series and number in the series, if any (the name and number you find directly under the title of the publication),
- Number of copies requested, and
- Your name and address or the name and address to which you want the publications mailed.

For your convenience, an order form addressed to each agency is included at the end of the instructions on ordering from it.

The agencies do not charge for the publications that they distribute themselves, and they pay the costs of mailing them. They also do not charge or require you to obtain permission before quoting or reproducing their publications, except in special

cases where they have used photographs or other materials copyrighted by someone else. If the publication you want to reproduce seems to you possibly such a case, you should clear it with the agency's central distributing office. By and large, however, you may assume that you are free to make as many copies of any publication as you wish.

A few of the publications listed are not available from the regular agency offices. Films and a few other publications come only from special offices. The descriptions give the names and addresses of these offices in place of the agency's central distributing office at the bottom of the lefthand column, where you find the information you need for ordering.

The EPA Journal must be ordered from the Government Printing Office. So must large numbers of copies of some agencies' publications. The instructions on ordering from the agency that issues the publications you want will tell you whether you should order multiple copies from the Government Printing Office.

Instructions on ordering from the Government Printing Office and an order form are included at the end of this section.

HOW TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE U.S. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION (CPSC)

You may obtain up to 10 copies of most CPSC publications free from the central office:

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission
Washington, DC 20207

More than 10 copies of most CPSC publications may be purchased from the Government Printing Office. The stock number to use when ordering from GPO and the GPO price are included at the very bottom of the descriptions.

You may also obtain copies of most CPSC publications from the regional Area Offices:

Atlanta Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
1330 West Peachtree St., N.W.
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 881-2231
(AL, FL, GA, KY, MS, NC,
SC, TN)

Boston Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
100 Summer Street, Rm. 1607
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 223-5576
(CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT)

Chicago Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
230 S. Dearborn Street
Room 2945
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 353-8260
(IL, IN)

Cleveland Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
Plaza Nine Building
55 Erieview Plaza, Room 520
Cleveland, OH 44114
(216) 522-3886
(MI, OH)

Dallas Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
Room 410C, 500 South Ervay
Dallas, TX 75201
(214) 749-3871
(AR, LA, MN, OK, TX)

Denver Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
Suite 938, Guaranty Bank
Building
817 17th Street
Denver, CO 80202
(303) 837-2904
(CO, MT, ND, SD, UT, WY)

Kansas City Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
Suite 1500, Traders National
Bank Building
1125 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, MO 64106
(816) 374-2034
(IA, KS, MO, NE)

Los Angeles Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
3660 Wilshire Boulevard
Suite 1100
Los Angeles, CA 90010
(213) 688-7272
(AZ, So. CA)

New York Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
6 World Trade Center
Vesey Street, 6th Floor
New York, NY 10048
(212) 264-1125
(NJ, NY, PR, VI)

Philadelphia Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
10th Floor, 400 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 91906
(215) 597-9105
(DE, DC, MD, PA, VA, WV)

San Francisco Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
Suite 500, 100 Pine Street
San Francisco, CA 94111
(415) 556-1816
(HI, NV, No. CA)

Seattle Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
3240 Federal Building
915 Second Avenue
Seattle, WA 98174
(206) 442-5276
(AK, ID, OR, WA)

Twin Cities Area Office

Consumer Product Safety
Commission
Metro Square, Suite 580
7th & Robert
St. Paul, MN 55101
(612) 725-7781
(MN, WI)

You may also order CPSC publications by calling the toll-free CPSC Hotline:

Continental U.S., except Maryland:
(800) 638-8326

Maryland only: (800) 492-8363

Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico,
Virgin Islands: (800) 638-8333

You may purchase CPSC films from the National Audiovisual Center:

National Audiovisual Center
Order Department
Washington, DC 20409

You may also, however, borrow the films without charge from the regional offices of Modern Talking Pictures, Inc.:

4705-F Bakers Ferry Road
Atlanta, GA 30336
(404) 696-2025

122 West Chippewa Street
Buffalo, NY 14202
(716) 853-1805

200 Third Avenue, S.W.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
(319) 363-8144

503 North College Street
Charlotte, NC 28202
(704) 377-2574

230 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 527-4184

9 Garfield Place
Cincinnati, OH 45202
(513) 421-2516

2238 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44115
(216) 621-9469

1411 Slocum Street
Dallas, TX 75207
(214) 742-4106

1200 Stout Street
Denver, CO 80204
(303) 573-7300

15921 W. 8 Mile Road
Detroit, MI 48235
(313) 273-207[illegible]

1687 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
(312) 593-3250

2009 North Third Street
Harrisburg, PA 17105
(717) 238-8123

716 Cooke Street
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 536-9105

4084 Westheimer Road
Houston, TX 77027
(713) 622-3841

115 East Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 635-5331

1145 N. McCadden Place
Los Angeles, CA 90038
(213) 469-8282

86 Weldon Parkway
Maryland Heights, MO 63043
(314) 567-4278

1696 North Astor Street
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 271-0861

9129 Lyndale Avenue S.
Minneapolis, MN 55420
(612) 884-5383

2323 New Hyde Park Road
New Hyde Park, NY 11040
(516) 437-6300

1234 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
(215) 545-2500

910 Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 19107
(412) 471-9118

149 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, CA 94105
(415) 543-4075

1205 North 45th Street
Seattle, WA 98103
(206) 632-8461

315 Springfield Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901
(201) 277-6300

Room 107
2000 L Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 659-9234

57

TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), MAIL TO:

EPA Printing Management Office
PM 215
401 M Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20460

(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

_____

TITLE OF PUBLICATION	QUANTITY

HOW TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA)

Except for the EPA Journal and the publications that come from the Solid Waste Information-Materials Control Group, whose address is given when you should order from it, you may obtain copies of EPA publications from the central office:

EPA Printing Management Office
PM 215
401 M Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20460

The office will fill multiple orders whenever its stock permits.

You may also obtain EPA publications from the following regional offices:

EPA Region I

Office of Public Awareness
Room 2303
John F. Kennedy Federal Building
Boston, MA 02203
(617) 223-7223
(CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT)

EPA Region II

Office of External Programs
Room 1005
26 Federal Plaza
New York, NY 10007
(212) 264-2515
(NJ, NY, PR, VI)

89

EPA Region III

Office of Public Awareness
6th & Walnut Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19106
(215) 597-4081
(DE, MD, PA, VA, WV, DC)

EPA Region IV

Office of Congressional and
External Affairs
345 Courtland Street, N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 881-3004
(AL, GA, FL, MS, NC, SC, TN, KY)

EPA Region V

Office of Public Affairs
230 S. Dearborn
Chicago, IL 60604
(313) 353-2072
(IL, IN, OH, MI, WI, MN)

EPA Region VI

Office of Environmental Policy
1201 Elm Street
Dallas, TX 75270
(214) 767-2600
(AR, LA, OK, TX, NM)

EPA Region VII

Office of Public Information
324 East 11th Street
Kansas City, MO 64108
(816) 374-6201
(IA, KS, MO, NE)

EPA Region VIII

Office of Public Awareness
and Inter-Governmental
Relations
Suite 900
1860 Lincoln Street
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 837-3878
(CO, UT, WY, MT, ND, SD)

EPA Region IX

Office of External Relations
215 Fremont Street
San Francisco, CA 94105
(415) 556-6695
(AZ, CA, NV, HI)

EPA Region X

Office of External Affairs
1200 Sixth Avenue
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 442-1203
(AK, ID, OR, WA)

Many public libraries contain EPA publications as well.

For publications, Federal Register notices, and answers to specific questions about the Toxic Substances Control Act, EPA has established a special telephone service. Its toll-free number is (800) 424-9065. Its number for residents of the Washington, D.C. area is 554-1404. If you prefer to write for technical information on the Toxic Substances Control Act, you should address your request to the Office of Technical Services:

OTS
Industry Assistance Office
TS-799
Washington, DC 20460

TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE U.S. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION (CPSC), MAIL TO:

U.S. Consumer Product Safety
Commission
5401 Westbard Avenue
Washington, DC 20207

(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

_____

TITLE	QUANTITY

HOW TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION (FDA)

You may obtain up to 25 copies of any FDA publication from the central office:

Office of Consumer Inquiries/HFJ-10
Food and Drug Administration
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

The regional FDA Consumer Affairs Officers can provide more than 25 copies. You should send your order to the office nearest you, together with a letter explaining why you need the number of copies you request.

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-2520)
Food and Drug Administration
810 Leo W. O'Brien Federal Building
Clinton & Pearl Streets
Albany, NY 12207

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-4120)
Food and Drug Administration
880 W. Peachtree Street, N.W.
Atlanta, GA 30309

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-3245)
Food and Drug Administration
900 Madison Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21201

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-1145)
Food and Drug Administration
585 Commercial Street
Boston, MA 02109

73

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-2145)
Food and Drug Administration
850 Third Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11232

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-2245)
Food and Drug Administration
599 Delaware Avenue
Buffalo, NY 14202

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-5120)
Food and Drug Administration
433 West Van Buren Street
1222 Main Post Office Building
Chicago, IL 60607

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-5245)
Food and Drug Administration
1141 Central Parkway
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-5525)
Food and Drug Administration
601 Rockwell Avenue, Room 463
Cleveland, OH 44114

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-8145)
Food and Drug Administration
500 U.S. Customhouse
19th & California Streets
Denver, CO 80202

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-6145)
Food and Drug Administration
500 South Ervay
Suite 470-B
Dallas, TX 78204

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-5345)
Food and Drug Administration
1560 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48207

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-2345)
Food and Drug Administration
20 Evergreen Place
East Orange, NJ 07018

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-3535)
Food and Drug Administration
701 W. Broad Street, Room 309
Falls Church, VA 22046

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-5555)
Food and Drug Administration
110 Michigan, N.W., Room 240
Grand Rapids, MI 49502

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HRF-5560)
Food and Drug Administration
575 North Pennsylvania
Room 693
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-7145)
Food and Drug Administration
1009 Cherry Street
Kansas City, MO 64106

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-9245)
Food and Drug Administration
1521 W. Pico Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90015

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-5445)
Food and Drug Administration
240 Hennepin Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55401

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-4320)
Food and Drug Administration
297 Plus Park Boulevard
Nashville, TN 37217

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-6245)
Food and Drug Administration
4298 Elysian Fields Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70122

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-7515)
Food and Drug Administration
1619 Howard Street
Omaha, NE 68102

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-4220)
Food and Drug Administration
P.O. Box 118
Orlando, FL 32802

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-3145)
Food and Drug Administration
900 U.S. Customhouse, Room 1204
2nd & Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19106

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-3515)
Food and Drug Administration
3 Parkway Center, Suite 206
Pittsburgh, PA 15220

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-3534)
Food and Drug Administration
New Federal Office Building
Room 7006
7th & Marshall Streets
Richmond, VA 23240

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-7250)
Food and Drug Administration
1114 Market Street, Room 755
St. Louis, MO 63101

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-6540)
Food and Drug Administration
419 S. Main, Room 301
San Antonio, TX 78204

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-9145)
Food and Drug Administration
50 United Nations Plaza, Room 524
San Francisco, CA 94102

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-2420)
Food and Drug Administration
P.O. Box S4427, Old San Juan
Station
San Juan, PR 00905

Consumer Affairs Officer
(HFR-0145)
Food and Drug Administration
909 First Avenue
Federal Office Building, Room 5003
Seattle, WA 98174

TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (OSHA), MAIL TO:

OSHA Publications Office
U.S. Department of Labor, OSHA
Room N3423
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20210

(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

_____

OSHA	TITLE OF PUBLICATION	QUANTITY

HOW TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (OSHA)

Except for the film "More Than a Paycheck", you may obtain copies of the OSHA publications listed from the central office:

OSHA Publications Office
U.S. Department of Labor, OSHA
Room N3423
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20210

You may also obtain single copies of OSHA publications from the regional offices:

Region I

JFK Federal Building
Room 1804
Government Center
Boston, MA 02203
(617) 223-6712
(CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT)

Region II

Room 3445, 1 Astor Plaza
1515 Broadway
New York, NY 10036
(212) 971-5941
(NY, NJ, PR, VI, CZ)

Region III

Gateway Building
Suite 2100
3535 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
(215) 596-1201
(DE, DC, MD, PA, VA, WV)

Region IV

1375 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Suite 587
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 881-3573
(AL, FL, GA, KY, MS, NC, SC, TN)

Region V

230 South Dearborn Street
32nd Floor, Room 3263
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 353-2220
(IL, IN, NM, MI, OH, WI)

Region VI

555 Griffin Square, Room 602
Dallas, TX 75202
(214) 767-4831
(AR, LA, NM, OK, TX)

Region VII

911 Walnut Street, Room 3000
Kansas City, MO 64106
(816) 374-5861
(IA, KS, MO, NE)

Region VIII

Federal Building
Room 1554
1961 Stout Street
Denver, CO 80294
(303) 837-3883
(CO, MT, ND, SD, UT, WY)

91

Region IX

Box 36017, Room 9470
Federal Building
450 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 556-0586
(CA, AZ, NV, HI)

Region X

Federal Office Building
Room 6048
909 First Avenue
Seattle, WA 98174
(206) 442-5930
(AK, ID, OR, WA)

TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE (GPO), MAIL TO:

Superintendent of Documents
U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20402

(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

_____

STOCK NUMBER	TITLE OF PUBLICATION	PRICE

TOTAL

HOW TO ORDER FROM THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE (GPO)

The EPA Journal and more than 10 copies of CPSC publications must be ordered from the Government Printing Office. Any other publication whose description includes a GPO stock number and price also may be obtained from GPO.

Your order should include the GPO stock number and price, as well as the title of the publication and the name and address to which you want the publication sent. It must also include a check or money order for the total cost of the publications you are purchasing.

The minimum for mail orders is $1.00, and if you order a minimum of 100 copies of any single publication, all to be delivered to the same address, you will receive a 25 percent discount, unless the publication is already sold at a special quantity price.

All GPO orders are filled by one central office:

Superintendent of Documents
U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20402

TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FROM THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION (FDA), MAIL TO:

OFFICE OF CONSUMER INQUIRIES/HFJ-10
Food and Drug Administration
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

_____

HEW NUMBER	TITLE OF PUBLICATION	QUANTITY

INDEX TO KINDS OF PUBLICATIONS LISTED

The numbers in this index identify publications by the number that accompanies them in the Descriptive Listing; they are not page numbers.

Aerosols, 1
(*See also* Fluorocarbons)

Aldrin, 72

Antibiotics, 6

Asphalt, 44

Beryllium, 41

Bibliographical Sources, 1, 19, 21, 27, 35, 40, 49, 78, 81

Botulism (*See* Food Poisoning)

Cancer, 44, 48-49, 51, 76
(*See also* Occupational Diseases)

Carbon Monoxide, 19, 42
(*See also* Home, Poison Prevention in)

Child-Resistant Containers (*See* Poison Prevention Packaging Act)

Childhood Poisonings, 23-34, 38
(*See also* Poison Prevention Packaging Act; Safety Packaging)

Coal-Tar-Pitch, 44

Consumer Product Safety Commission, 85
laws administered, 82-84
(*See also* Poison Prevention Packaging Act)
publications, 1-3, 19, 21, 23-27, 29-40, 83, 85
regulatory activities 2-3, 21, 35

Dieldrin, 72

Dinnerware, 20

Drinking Water, 4-5
(*See also* Safe Drinking Water Act)

Drugs (*See* Medicine)

Education and Information Programs, 31, 49
teacher guides and resources, 30, 32-34
(*See also* Bibliographical Sources)

Environmental Pollution, 76-81

Environmental Protection Agency, 86-87
laws administered, 5, 63-64, 68, 86
(*See also* Pesticide Regulation)
publications, 4-5, 22, 50, 52-55, 56-81, 86-87
regulatory policy and activities, 49, 52, 54, 61, 64, 71-73

Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act
63-64, 68
(*See also* Pesticide Regulation)

Federal Regulation (*See* CPSC: EPA; FDA; IRLG; OSHA)

First Aid (*See* Treatment for Poisoning)

Fluorocarbons, 2-3, 18

Food, 6
additives, 13-14
and drug interactions, 15
canned, 11
poisoning, 7-10, 12

Food and Drug Administration
policies and programs, 88-89
publications, 6-18, 20, 28, 88-89
regulatory activities, 10-11, 14, 18, 20

Glazes (*See* Dinnerware)

Home, Poison Prevention in, 1-2, 7-12, 15-16, 19-35, 38

Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group, 90

Kepone, 50

Lead, 45
(*See also* Lead Paint Poisoning)

Lead Paint Poisoning, 21

Medicine, 6, 16-18,
(*See also* Childhood Poisonings; Poison Prevention Packaging Act)

Mercury, 46

Molds, 10

Occupational Diseases, 41-42, 44-49, 51

Occupational Safety and Health Administration
law administered, 91
publications, 41-49, 51, 91-92
standards, 3, 41-48, 92

Pesticide Regulation, 59, 61, 64, 71
applicator certification, 65-66
cancellation and suspension, 64, 72-73
farm worker protection standards, 63, 74
registration and labeling, 67-70

Pesticides, 61, 71-73, 78 (*See* Pesticide Regulation, cancellation and suspension)
in the home, 22
safety precautions, 56-60, 68, 70, 75
treatment for poisoning, 22, 75
(*See also* Pesticide Regulation)
alternatives to, 61-62
banned

Pharmacists, 37

Poison Prevention Packaging Act, 28, 30, 35-37
(*See also* Childhood Poisonings)

Pollution (*See* Environmental Pollution)

PVC (*See* Vinyl Chloride)

Roofing Materials, 44

Safe Drinking Water Act, 4-5, 86

Safety Packaging, 38
(*See also* Poison Prevention Packaging Act)

Salmonella (*See* Food Poisoning)

Solid Wastes, 78-79, 86

Spanish-Language Publications, 4, 23, 56, 60

TDI (Toluene Diisocyanate), 47

Teaching Materials (*See* Education and Information Programs, teacher guides and resources)

Thalidomide, 17

Toxic Gases, 43
(*See also* Carbon Monoxide; Fluorocarbons)

Toxic Substances Control Act, 52-55, 86

Treatment for Poisoning, 22, 29, 33, 39, 47, 58, 75

Vinyl Chloride, 3, 48, 78
(*See also* Fluorocarbons)

Worker Protection, 51, 55, 56, 63
(*See also* OSHA, standards; Pesticide Regulation, farm worker protection standards)

2,4,5-T, 71

INDEX TO KINDS OF PUBLICATIONS LISTED

The numbers in this index identify publications by the number that accompanies them in the Descriptive Listing; they are not page numbers.

Booklets, 30-32, 40, 49, 57, 60, 79, 86, 88, 90, 91

Brochures, 12, 18, 23-25, 28-29, 33, 36-37, 54-55, 64, 66, 70, 77

Checklist, 26

Fact Sheets, 1-3, 6, 8, 11, 14, 17, 19-21, 27, 35, 50, 61-62, 67, 71-74

Films, 38, 51

Flyers, 9, 39, 58

Journal, 82

Pamphlets, 4-5, 22, 34, 41-48, 52-53, 59, 65, 68, 75-76, 78, 81, 83-85

Posters, 56, 63

Reprints, 7, 10, 13, 15-16, 89

☆ U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1979 O—303-379